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THE WORLD'S NEWS
IN TODAY'S TIMES.

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Mexico. (2) Submarine Menace. (3) The Food Problem in the Western Countries of Europe. (4) Labor. (5) The Re- (6) Congress. (7) The Railway Issue.

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Along Pacific Slope.
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From Southland Counties.
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Finance: Citrus Markets.
Public Service: City Hall: Courts.

Football Race Today.
Football Battles Here.
Hurry Drives One Wide Race.
Tells of the Big Race.

SUMMARY.
Clear. Wind at 5 p.m.,
velocity 4 miles. Thermom-
eter, 78 deg.; lowest, 49 deg.
on Thursday. For com-
plete weather report see last page of

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ALLIES PUNCHED FOR FOOD—THE GERMANS FOR MEN.

GREEMENT PROMISED.
The Mexicans Alter Their Attitude.

Washington Worried Over the
Cabrera and Stand of Carranza.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. (N. J.) Nov. 15.—Unless new and unexpected developments occur, the Mexican-American joint venture believed tonight that the withdrawal of American punitive expedition from the border control will be the end of the week of friction between the two governments. An agreement was made by Ignacio Carranza, one of the Mexican representatives, as the close of a session and lasted until night.

stated in Washington there will be no lapse in the President's message because of March 4 being on a Sunday.

More reports of the sinking of the Columbian are coming into Washington.

Plans for Wilson's inaugural have not yet been completed.

MEXICO. Pershing's scout held at Juarez has been released by the Mexicans.

Villa has termed Americans "white Chinamen," and threatens to kill them all.

THE GREAT WAR. The Situation to Date: Italians forced to abandon trenches east of Gorizia.

Russians drive Austro-Germans from former Russian trenches in Galicia.

Entente allies capture heights on the Cerna River bend in Serbia.

Sanguinary engagements on the Transylvania front.

More progress by the British in their drive in France.

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION. While the British were further advancing their front north of the Ancre River, or consolidating their newly won positions, the French and Germans have been engaged in violent combat both north and south of the Somme. In both regions the Germans made gains—in the northern corner and western outskirts of the St. Pierre Vaast wood, north of the river, and in the eastern part of the village of Pressoir, south of the stream. The French official communication, in admitting the loss of this ground, says the Germans obtained only limited advantages at the price of very heavy losses. Berlin, in reverting to the British attack which gave them the town of Beaucourt, says that, except at Beaucourt, all the British attacks broke down with heavy casualties. On the southern bank of the Ancre the attack has already been shattered, says Berlin, which adds that fighting is proceeding near Sailly-Saillais and Pressoir. According to London, 5678 Germans have been made prisoner on the Ancre front since Monday. The British losses, considering the extent of the gains, are declared not to have been high.

FOOD HIGHER IN LONDON.
Increase of "Seventy-eight Per Cent. Since the War Began."

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P. LONDON, Nov. 15, 9:50 p.m.—The retail prices of food-stuffs compared with a year ago have increased on an average of 78 per cent., says the report of the Board of Trade.

been here since he manifested his opposition to the plan that was sanctioned Monday by his colleagues. It is known the other Mexicans were in telephonic communication with him today. It is not believed, however, that the unexpected development late today was due to his counsel.

WASHINGTON WORRIED. (BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 15.—Deep concern is felt in official circles here over the friction that developed in the Mexican conference at Atlantic City yesterday when Luis Cabrera, heading the Mexican delegation, refused flatly to consent to a conditional agree-

(Continued on Third Page.)

SUBMARINE MENACE MORE SERIOUS STILL.
"Ton for Ton" Policy in Behalf of England Demanded in London.

LONDON, Nov. 15, 9:45 p.m.—The matter of the destruction of British shipping by German submarines came up in the House of Lords this afternoon. Baron Sydenham invited the government to make a declaration in the nature of a "ton for ton" policy in behalf of Great Britain and her allies as a reply to "the monstrous proceedings" of the German submarines. He declared that there was an uneasy feeling in the country that the submarine menace was more serious than the authorities were willing to admit.

Admiral Lord Beresford said that Great Britain had arrived at a serious crisis, calling for energy and foresight. "It was time for plain speaking, because the House of Commons and the newspapers had been muzzled by the most autocratic government since the time of Pharaoh."

The Marquis of Crewe, Lord President of the Council, replying for the government, said it was useless to make such declarations as Lords Sydenham and Beresford demanded, without the power to enforce them. The only voices which would speak with influence now were the voices of the cannon on the various fronts.

The Admiralty, continued the Lord President, has been singularly successful in the destruction of enemy submarines, but the difficulties in dealing with this menace had increased.

(Continued on Third Page.)

PACIFIC U-BOAT REPORT GIVES JAP LINER SCARE.
INCIDENT.

SEATTLE, Nov. 15.—The Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Inaba Maru on word from the Canadian government by wireless that a German submarine was operating off the Pacific Coast, doused her lights and changed her course, according to K. Mizutani today, director of the Yamato Company, a steamship company of Osaka, Japan.

BRITISH TONNAGE SUNK, TWO AND HALF PER CENT.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—Of the total British tonnage of steam merchant shipping of 1000 tons and over at the beginning of the war, the net loss to September 30, 1916, was slightly over 2½ per cent.

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION. While the British were further advancing their front north of the Ancre River, or consolidating their newly won positions, the French and Germans have been engaged in violent combat both north and south of the Somme.

ENTENTE ALLIES CAPTURE HEIGHTS ON THE CERNA RIVER BEND IN SERBIA.

SANGUINARY ENGAGEMENTS ON THE TRANSILVANIA FRONT.

More progress by the British in their drive in France.

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PARIS TO EMPLOY WOMEN TO RUN ITS STREET CARS.
[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Nov. 15.—Motor-women on the Paris street railways soon will be a reality. Prefect of Police Laurent has issued an order authorizing the employment of women. They will first undergo training and then be placed on lines in the city where traffic is lightest.

TO PROTECT INDUSTRY FROM THE LABORITE.
National Conference Board, Representing Twelve of the Most Important Associations of Manufacturers, Organized in New York to Safeguard Interests from Unions and Discriminatory Legislation.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 15.—A national industrial conference board, representing twelve of the most important industrial associations of the United States, was established today by the National Founders' Association for the purpose of protecting the manufacturing interests of the country against discriminatory legislation and to offset the power wielded by organized labor both in politics and labor disputes.

PERSONNEL. The National Industrial Conference Board will be made up of the presidents and other officials of the twelve big industrial organizations as follows:

William H. Barr, Magnus W. Alexander, of the National Founders' Association; W. H. Vandervoort, Herman H. Rice, of the National Metal Trades Association; John Kirby, Jr., James A. Emery, National Council for Industrial Defense; George Pope, Stephen C. Mason, National Association of Manufacturers; S. P. Mitchell, Walter Drew, National Erectors' Association; A. Farwell Bemis, Albert Green Duncan, National Association of Cotton Manufacturers; John A. Law, Ellison A. Smyth, American Cotton Manufacturers' Association; John P. Wood, George C. Hetzel, National Association of Wool Manufacturers; Charles Cheney, Robert F. Schwarzenoch, Silk Association of America; Albert W. Finlay, E. Lawrence Fell, United Typothetae and Franklin Clubs of America; Arthur B. Daniels, C. A. Crocker, American Paper and Pulp Association; Harvey S. Firestone, Frederick C. Hood, Rubber Club of America.

JOHNSON ORDERS ROWELL TO TAKE HIS ALIBI EAST.
Governor's Right-hand Man in Double-crossing of Republican Ticket Will Leave Shortly to Try to Convince Leaders that They Were Not Responsible for Disaster in California.

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 15.—Dis-mayed by the general denunciation by Progressives and Republicans in the East alike over the treachery by which California was lost to the Republican party, and with it the Presidency, Gov. Johnson has instructed Chester Rowell to make a hurried trip East and explain to political leaders there how California happened to go Democratic.

REPORTS HERE ARE TO THE EFFECT that the Governor sent a long statement broadcast to the big Republican papers of the East, explaining that it was all a colossal mistake, that he did his best to carry the State for Hughes, but that the voters wouldn't listen. This message was so loudly received that half the Republican papers would not even print it.

Before the Governor will be able to convince the eastern leaders he will have to show them that he made at least one genuine Republican speech, pointing with pride to the records of the Republican party in the past and viewing with alarm the extravagant and shortsighted policies of the Democrats. They want to know why Johnson was such a roaring lion when campaigning against Wilson and the Democracy in 1912 and such a cowering lamb in 1916.

Rowell announced this afternoon that he expects to leave for the East shortly, and that he will explain in person the deep-de-

treachery of the California regulars who failed to arrange a meeting between Johnson and Mr. Hughes in August. But Rowell has admitted that Gov. Johnson received two requests from regulars to meet Gov. Hughes, first when Gov. Hughes arrived at the State line and again when both Mr. Hughes and Gov. Johnson were in Southern California. National Committeeman W. H. Crocker asked for one meeting; the secretary of Mr. Hughes for the other. Gov. Johnson declined them both. That was when the Governor was still doubtful about getting the Republican nomination for United States Senator, and thought he might need the support of the Democrats in November.

Both Republican and Progressive leaders of the East are interested, not so much as to whether Mr. Crocker and Mr. Kesling did before August primaries, as in what Mr. Johnson and Mr. Rowell did after the primaries.

EVIDENCE OF MANIPULATION. Evidence of manipulation in the count of the votes cast continues to multiply as the official canvass continues. Another precinct was found in San Francisco this afternoon in which the total vote for President was greater than the total number of ballots cast. Despite protests from Republicans watching the official canvass, the vote of this precinct, although erroneous on its face, was accepted. As the election commission has no authority to open the ballot boxes it was necessary for them to accept the vote as recorded or to throw out the whole precinct.

In another precinct persons who watched the count offered to make affidavit that the report of the Wilson vote was eighteen greater than the really received. The election

(Continued on Second Page.)

LONG WAR PROSPECT; PRECAUTIONS TAKEN.
Fuel, Light, Victuals and Many Other Necessities Scarcer than Ever.

PARIS, Nov. 15, 11:15 a.m.—Under a government decree which is about to be signed, France is to begin a series of war economies. A national board of supervision presided over by ex-President Armand Fallieres will be invested with large powers in an effort to stop waste and compel savings in the use of coal, light and provisions.

Shops under the provisions of the decree will begin closing at 6 o'clock this evening and restaurants and cafes will shut their doors at 9:30 p.m. Theaters will be closed on Mondays. This includes the opera. Moving pictures will be closed Tuesdays, and cafe concerts and music halls on Wednesdays.

order to reduce the consumption of coal for lighting. Parisians have been startled to hear that elevators will be stopped generally for the same purpose.

The coal supply of the western allies is drawn from England, which must partition the fuel for Italy, France and to some extent for Switzerland and Spain. The lack of both sea and railway transportation facilities limits delivery. The prospect of greatly diminished lights has caused a sudden hoarding of candles, oil and acetylene. Shopkeepers either were sold out today or were dealing with long lines of people waiting to make purchases.

The government measures are largely precautionary and are taken to remind the people of the prospect of a long war and the necessity of forming the habit of conserving their resources.

BRITAIN'S BIG PROBLEM IS HER FOOD SUPPLY.
[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Nov. 15, 6:10 p.m.—The appointment of a food commission controlled by the British government was forecast today by Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade, in announcing to the House of Commons that wider powers will be conferred upon the British government tomorrow by an order in council dealing with the food question.

Mr. Runciman announced in the House of Commons that the government intended to bring about the pooling of engineering resources in order to expedite shipbuilding.

Measures would also be taken, Mr. Runciman declared, to prevent growers making an undue profit on potatoes and to prevent the use of sugar as a luxury. He also said steps would be taken to control imported flour and that milk prices would be regulated.

Mr. Runciman, in opening his speech, admitted the time had arrived when the government must regard the question of food supplies as a war problem, declaring the strain the country would have to bear next year would be mainly in connection with the food supply.

Dealing with the wheat question, Mr. Runciman said the government had taken full advantage of the abundant harvests of Canada and Australia, which had been augmented by an enormous production in the United States, but that next year the country would have to depend to a large extent on Australia. Arrangements with Australia, he added, were rather a question of stimulating not protection, but transport.

Already a large block of ton-

nage had been requisitioned and was on its way to Australia. Mr. Runciman continued, the transport difficulty had been enhanced by the need of coming to the assistance of France and Italy, but the government had taken the right step in regarding that the whole of the Entente allied wheat shipment should be dealt with by one requisitioned fleet.

He emphasized the importance of transport and the absolute necessity of shipping being regarded as serving the national interests when it was conveying food to the kindred of Mr. Runciman also referred to the constant difficulty and anxiety of satisfying in this respect the conflicting interests of the naval and the merchant service, especially considering the fact that Great Britain was called upon to provide not only for its own needs, but those of her allies. He said he saw no reason why, at the end of this year, the production of shipping for the preceding six months should not approach 500,000 tons.

Announcing that he was making arrangements for the pooling of engineering efforts to prevent the production of more merchant ships was most urgent. Announcing the intention of the government to prevent growers from making undue profits from the sale of potatoes, he said the question of disposing with some articles of food was under consideration and in this connection he mentioned the "plunge" in this matter, for the provision of more merchant ships was most urgent.

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PLAN DEFENSE IN

RAILROAD SUITS

of Justice will

as Well as Validity.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Suite
railroads attacking the constitu-
tionality of the eight-hour railroad
law were begun today in parts of
the country, and the Department of
Justice laid plans to defend them.
The law has been made by

one test case. It was stated officially that Atty.-Gen. Gregory has made no such proposition to the roads, and the department is planning to contest each suit as it comes up for hearing. Asst. Atty.-Gen. Underwood will have direct charge of the government's defense.

Frank Hagerman of Kansas City, Mo., has been retained to assist Mr. Underwood especially in the case of the Missouri Pacific.

but their number may make necessary to employ other special cases.

The Attorney-General and Solicitor-General Davis have been in conference with Mr. Underwood frequently since the first suits were filed, and the general lines of defense have been laid. Information is reaching the department that the railroads base their

...against the law becoming effe-
...on grounds that it is uncon-
...and incapable of enforce-
...The government will resist
...contentions and assert that
...gress has ample power to enact
...legislation.

WHAT DOES 'LAW MEAN?
[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Suits

government to test the constitutionality of the Adamson eight-hour law also are expected to result in the interpretation of the statute to be upheld, the railroad managers comprising the national conference committee of railways announced in a statement here today.

York Central and Erie rail-

statement follows: Two questions are involved in the appeal by railroads to the courts for light on the Adamson law:

- 1.) Is the law constitutional?
- 2.) If it is constitutional, what does it mean?

Opinions have been expressed by legal authorities that the law is constitutional.

stitutional, should be applied. Therefore, the railroads must, as a matter of duty, ask the courts if the law is within the power of Congress. It is a duty they owe, not only to the owners of these properties, but also the public that produces the revenues for the payment of the interest on the bonds.

If the law is declared constitutional, it is

It is unnecessary to willfully follow the injunctions of the courts in the bringing of suits throughout the country the railroads have a desire to delay action or to resist technicalities. The railroads are anxious to have a speedy decision on the points at issue. These private suits are necessary to protect the individual.

was brought, and would
all roads subject to prosecu-
in other jurisdictions.
the railroads have chosen what
to be the shortest and most
sional method of reaching an
decision, and in the meantime

TO PROMOTE V

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLU

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF G. N

THE TIMES Nov. 15, 1917

today as follows: Warren
San Gabriel, means for pro-
vegetation; Willett H. Bar-
Diego, agitator; machine;
G. Boardman, Los Angeles.
all apparatus; Sidney E. Bre-
and F. L. Wilson, Berkeley.
ing metals from their ores.
Bush.

land C. Casad, Sawtelle, oil
r: Max M. Cohen, Piedmont,
waste basket; John Dower, Los
angeles baby hammock; Frank L.
Manhattan Beach, pallet for
oil pipe machines; John Eli-
Oakland, and C. Michelsen,
coin separating device;
L. Friedman, Los Angeles, wick-

... Gilmon, Berkeley, cool-
...: Oliver Chaney, Los
...: tooth brush; James
...: Bowles, vine tying de-
...: Thomas C. Harvey, San Fran-
...: dimmer; Richard K.
...: San Diego, feed mechan-
...: sewing machines; Richard
...: San Francisco, two in
...: leaf
...: Winfield and S. Hon-

Carl A. Kern, Mill Valley, fruit juices, also
Cowell, dynamotor; William R. A. Kricks, Crows Landing, control valve for milking

...back for paper con-
...E. Nelson, Los An-
...movement; Moses
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DEAD LANGUAGES ARE MORIBUND

Only Forty Students in the University of Oregon are Studying Them.

(DIRECT WIRE.—EXTENSIVE DISPATCH.)
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON (Eugene), Nov. 15.—Out of 900 students in the University only forty are taking courses in Latin, a language which seems to be fast dying. There was a time when little was offered at the university except literature and language and mathematics, but in the last five years schools of journalism, law, commerce have been created. In two years the largest of commerce has become the largest in the university. The emphasis is there placed on Spanish, the classes showing an enrollment of over 150.

Announcement today the French captured the strongly fortified town of St. Pierre, eastward of the summit. This position, a statement was made as to the French forces were brought which resulted in their capture of the town. There is no word as to whether the town was a sanguinary defeat.

NAVAL AIRPLANE RAID

German naval airplanes on night raid raised the alarm at Saint Paul near Valparaiso, where a French, the Overseas agency says. Several balloons were fired to have been struck. The airplane returned unharmed.

LAND AMENDS SUFFRAGE LAW

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P. WIRE.)
HAGUE, Nov. 15 (via London 9:25 p.m.).—By unanimous vote the assembly has passed a resolution for the amendment of the 90 of the constitution, so that the fourth there will be universal suffrage and no property or compulsory voting. The sex disability of women removed by the resolution. However, is still distant, as the amendment is on the basis of an election which at present is still in the present year. The amendment of the constitution, introduced a bill in the country in each of the districts to be removed. The bill is a provision giving the right to be elected to the N. SAM HUGHES

DISCARDS KILPATRICK

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
TAWA (Ont.), Nov. 15.—Sam Hughes, former Minister of the Interior, has discarded Kilpatrick. He paid a visit to the Minister and took leave of the assistants. Until a new minister is named, F. B. McCord, secretary of the department, will be in charge of the department.

ETY INNOCENTS AUSTRIAN BOMB TOL

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P. WIRE.)
HAGUE, Nov. 15, 3:50 p.m.—Italy, says the total number of persons killed and wounded by the bombing of the night of Sunday, of which thirty persons were killed and wounded. The dispatch says that most of them were women and children.

Austrian official commu

of Sunday said that the Austrian official commu. and dropped heavy bombs on the direct hits on the military and the infantry barracks.

KENSEN CAPTURES VALUABLE SUPPLIES

(BY WIRELESS AND A. P. WIRE.)
LIN (via Seattle), Nov. 15.—The Volke Zeitung says that the Mackenzie army in the north of Canada has captured a large amount of supplies, including 20,000 tons of food, 25,000 tons of clothing, and 25,000 tons of other supplies.

MARINE ATTACKED BY FRENCH STEAMER

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MAN GABRIEL PATENT TO PROMOTE VEGETATION

(BY DIRECT WIRE.—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 15.—Patent was granted to California inventor, Mr. Gabriel, for a method of promoting vegetation. The method consists in the use of a special fertilizer which is applied to the soil in the form of a spray.

SIXTY MEN DESERT BECAUSE OF COLD.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
DEMING (N. M.), Nov. 15.—Sixty men have been arrested on charges of desertion. The men were arrested at a camp near Deming. The men were arrested on charges of desertion from the First Provisional Infantry Brigade, stationed at Fort Bayard, N. M., and were deserting because of hardship due to the cold weather.

Railroad men report seeing others

along the railroad near here who are supposed to have been deserting. Provisions early today, it was said, had been distributed from the brigade, which is composed of the First and Second Arkansas Infantry, the First Delaware Infantry, the First Wyoming Infantry and the New Hampshire Field Hospital Corps.

avoiding a multiplicity of prosecutions

and suits. "The railroad earnestly desire to take the right action, and it is for this reason that they have asked the courts for light to show them the way."

THREE MINNESOTA SUITS

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.), Nov. 15.—Northern Pacific Railway Company, the Great Northern Railway Company and the Minneapolis and St. Louis Railroad filed suits today, asking for an order preventing the Adams eight-hour law from being put into effect.

SUIT IN CHICAGO

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Suits attacking the Adams law was filed here today by the Chicago and Alton. PENNSYLVANIA SUITS.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15.—The

Pennsylvania Railroad Company today filed a bill in equity asking for an injunction against the three United States District Attorneys in Pennsylvania, forbidding them from bringing prosecutions against the railroad company under the Adams eight-hour law. The court is asked to declare the eight-hour law as unconstitutional and void.

ACTION IN IOWA

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
DUBUQUE (Iowa), Nov. 15.—The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul and Chicago Great Western railroads filed in United States court here today an action to prevent enforcement of the Adams law in Iowa.

VANDERBILT LINES JOIN

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The New York Central Railroad today filed suit to test the constitutionality of the Adams eight-hour law. The suit is directed against the three Federal District Attorneys of New York State and the chairman of each of the four brotherhoods of railroad men in New York State.

The road's principal contention

is, according to Albert H. Harris, general counsel, that the Adams law is in no sense a regulation of commerce, but a temporary and arbitrary increase in wages for the railroad men.

The Erie Railroad also filed a suit

today to test the Adams law.

SWITCHMEN'S HOURS

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Instances where railway switchmen worked fourteen and fifteen hours a day and fell asleep after eating lunch, causing them to lose their jobs when they failed to return on time, were cited today by F. L. Eggleston, a switchman in the New York Central yards at Buffalo, N. Y., before the Board of Arbitration in the controversy between the Switchmen's Union and thirteen railroads over demands of the men for an eight-hour day and higher pay.

Eggleston testified he averages

twelve hours a day and that he does not see his little son awake for weeks at a time. Some jobs in the Buffalo yards, he asserted, average fourteen and fifteen hours. B. B. Duschane, a foreman employed in Detroit by the Michigan Central, testified that by working three hours a day over-time he is able to bring his earnings to a basis where he can support his family. He calculated that if he worked ten hours a day for \$45 a day a year he would receive as foreman \$1387 for the year. A helper, he said, would earn \$1247.

Duschane asserted that some of

the crew in the yards work sixteen hours a day, ten hours elapsing between lunch and the evening meal. The hearing will be continued tomorrow.

CAR SHORTAGE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
LOUISVILLE (Ky.), Nov. 15.—Drastic action for the relief of the shortage of freight cars in certain sections of the country is expected to result from the conference here Friday between a committee of five railroad presidents and Commissioner C. C. McChord. This is the first time since the war that the return of equipment by the country's railroads.

The testimony offered at the hearings

has testified almost exclusively to existing conditions. But little has been attempted to provide immediate relief, except as regards the supply of coal and refrigerator cars. Now, however, it is the belief of railroad representatives, who will represent the American Railway Association, will endeavor, in conjunction with Commissioner McChord, to work out some temporary arrangement which will relieve the shortage of all sorts of equipment to lay claim for such revision of the car service rules as will prevent their recurrence.

Genus.

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By **BUD FISHER.**

AND FOR A
... WHAT'S
IDEA?

GIVE YOUR OVER-
COAT TO THE FIRST
GUY YOU MEET. WELL
I INTEND TO BE THE
FIRST GUY YOU MEET
AFTER THE ELECTION
IS DECIDED.

OH, IT'LL BE
ALL WORNOUT
BY THEN

Copyright 1966 by McKusick

**AMERICAN RELIEF FOR
GERMAN RED CROSS.**

[BY WIRELESS AND A. P.]

BERLIN, Nov. 15 (via Sayville.)
—The German Red Cross and the
Association of Patriotic Ladies have
received 20,000 marks from the
United States relief committee for
the families of German soldiers,
the Overseas News Agency.

BURY CREEK COLONED.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
ATHENS, Monday, Nov. 13 (via London, Nov. 15, 2:16 p.m.).—King Constantine, the Greek royal prince, this morning attended the state funeral of Col. Erragouda, an aide-de-camp of the king. The colonel was killed in the United States by coming in contact with an electric wire. His body was brought from Greece to Greece on the steamship Paris.

**IDAHO VOTES FOUND
SWORN IRREGULARLY.**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
BOISE (Idaho), Nov. 15.—Discovery of thirty-five first-class sworn ballots was the first result today of the investigation ordered yesterday by Atty.-Gen. Peterson into suspected State-wide election fraud. The Prosecuting Attorney of Washington county added that thirty-five addi-

of a Thousand
ston"es mon

Early Christmas shopper
securely the right
and avoids much perplexity
and comfort.

will find just what you
diamonds, gold jew-
elry, silverware—leather
stationery and foreign art

at a broad range of con-
prices.

Enger & Sons
ESTABLISHED 1899
631 - 633
SOUTH
BROADWAY

Correct Apparel for Women & Misses
MERRITT BUILDING

A Glimpse at "Vogue" Dresses

WITH a competent and complete buying organization constantly on the qui vive in New York—and under instructions to send us the newest fashions Fifth Avenue shows—it is only logical that you should expect to find here the smartest dresses shown in Los Angeles.

We do not believe any store, anywhere, shows more beautiful dresses — nor more exceptional values. It would really seem unfortunate that any woman should buy a dress, at any price, without first seeing Vogue models.

There are wonderful creations in combinations of serge and velvet, serge and satin, velvet and broadcloth; others of all broadcloth. Vicuna velours and satins, copies of such noted designers as Callot, Paquin, and Premet. There is no dress measurement that cannot be

There is no dress requirement that cannot be ideally met at Vogue. Assortments are particularly complete at \$35, \$39.50, \$50 and at the various intermediary prices up to \$200.

There are some particularly unusual values in the better garments.

BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

Home 60515 Broadway 6300

Order by
name —

Your Today!

Yesterday with its opportunities as well as its disappointments is gone forever.

Tomorrow with its bland promise of future but tardy successes may never come.

Q Today is yours. Use it while you may by starting a Savings Account.

Q One dollar isn't much but it's enough to

Banking Hours 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

CITIZEN TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK
 Savings Commercial Trust
 Owned by the Stockholders of the
CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

MAYERLE'S GLASSES

Third and Broadway

Relieve Eye Strain, Headaches, Dizziness,
 Freshen your memory and Strengthen the
 Eyes. Every pair of Mayer's Glasses are
 guaranteed to be perfect. Scientific Eye
 Examination. 50 Years' Exclusive Eye
 Practice. No Experimenting. **GEORGE
 MAYERLE**, Expert Optician and Op-
 thometrist, 26 E. Broadway, Los Angeles.
 Cut This Out. Phone 13424.

1



MATTERS OF MOMENT

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AT SOLDIERS' HOME

LOCAL COSSACKS
SOLDIERS' HOME, Nov. 15.—The Anna Carroll Tent, No. 8, Daughters of Veterans, in addition to the ceremony of adoption of a mascot of that tent, gave a very entertaining programme of music in Memorial Hall on Wednesday evening. Preceding the ceremony of adoption there were selections by the orchestra and "Old, Familiar Songs" by a quartet.

Adoption included the following cast: Great-grandmother, Mrs. J. J. Stubblefield; grandmother, Mrs. O. C. Stubblefield; mother, Mrs. J. J. Stubblefield; "mascot," Mrs. Hattie McNaughton. Rev. E. W. Macum of President. The proceedings were of a serious and interesting character, and something altogether new to the veteran audience.

After the adoption of vocal and instrumental music followed. Principal among its members were "The Ukulele" quartette, charmingly rendered by Daughters of Veterans; Beatrice McMan, Miss Agnes Conway and Evan Tiebold; flag drill and songs by Daughters of Veterans; a quartet of four singing girls; and, as featured, a band leader, former of more than a generation ago, brought down the house. Classic dance and a number of other features provided a veritable feast of entertainment that was thoroughly appreciated by the old warriors and by many of their friends from outside of the Home, who helped swell the audience.

At its regular meeting in Market hall last evening the minstrel company of John A. Martin Post, No. 151, G. A. R., the oldest organization at this place, initiated of seven applicants to membership. The new members numbered over 200 members.

After initiation, "open meeting" was declared, when the Woman's Relief Corps, No. 151, G. A. R., occupied the ante-room, followed by a number of visitors, and a programme of recitations, songs, and musical numbers, in the evening of business and mirth combined closed with a feast of ice cream and other refreshments.

DEATHS

Recent deaths of veterans are as follows:

William J. Ellsworth, formerly of Co. E, Second Wisconsin Infantry, died at his home, 1014 E. 12th St., Whittier, Cal., in 1916, died November 13, aged 87.

John A. McElroy, formerly of Co. Fifty-third Pennsylvania Infantry, native of Scotland, admitted from Denver, Colo., in 1916, died November 13, aged 84.

John Petty, formerly of Co. Forty-second Illinois Infantry, a native of England, admitted from Los Angeles, in 1899, died November 13, aged 83.

TEMPORARY AT POST

Joshua P. Bennett, Co. E, One Hun-

**RIGHTS OF JINTEES
FIXED AT RIVERSIDE**

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 15.—A proposed ordinance relating to the operation of interurban motor buses, and other passenger-carrying motor vehicles, which has occupied the attention of the City Council and representatives of the bus interests for the past several weeks, has received sufficient votes for its passage.

This forecasts the filing of applications by the Pacific Electric alongside the bus passenger service. Licenses are required as follows: Jintees, \$24 per year; interurbans, \$24 per year; autos, \$12 per year; auto buses operating for a fare of not exceeding 10 cents, \$12 per year; autos for hire, \$12 per year. Buses must have seating capacity of less, and \$10 per year for cars of greater capacity; bonds, \$10,000.

**NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS
TO FOREIGN LANDS**

(BY A. F. NIGHT WORK.)

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 15.—New Year's greetings from San Diego to Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Budapest, Rome, Tokyo and the capital of the South American republics will be flashed from the new naval radio station here at midnight, December 31, according to plans now being arranged by officers in charge of the big plant.

The radio station here will be more powerful than the naval station at Arlington, near Washington, office said today, and no difficulty is anticipated in transmitting wireless messages across the Pacific direct to Tokyo.

Work of installing the electric apparatus is proceeding at a rapid rate.

**SELECT JURORS FOR
TEIPER MURDER CASE**

(BY A. F. NIGHT WORK.)

HUFFALO, Nov. 15.—Twelve jurors were selected from thirty-two talismen examined today in the trial of John Edward Teiper charged with the murder of Harry Campbell in transmitting wireless messages on January 30. Indications were that jury is completed.

Questions put to talismen by the District Attorney indicated that the prosecution would be built on circumstantial evidence. Chief of counsel for Teiper in his questions stressed upon the value of previous good character as weighing against conviction. The Russian and Estonian fishing reason the doubt.

**PRINCE DUKA, CATHOLIC
OF RUSSIAN DUKA**

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

LONDON, Nov. 15, 11:30 a.m.—Prince George of Battenberg was married to the daughter of the Duke of Torby, daughter of Grand Duke Michael Mikhailevitch of Russia, in a marriage ceremony at the Kremlin, Moscow, Sunday, November 14. Alexandra and other members of the royal family. The ceremony was celebrated by the Russian and English churches.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

(BY A. F. NIGHT WORK.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Thanksgiving Day proclamation was issued by President Wilson today. House within the next few days. President Wilson told inquirers today he would follow custom and observe the third Thursday of the month, which is Nov. 30.

FOR TRANSFER OF FRANCHISE.

Joint Telephone Companies Ask Home Permit.

Speedy Hearing on Matter Promised by City.

Means Saving of Money to Many Businesses.

Early action is expected to be taken by the Council in regard to the application made yesterday for the transfer of the Home Telephone Company's franchise to the Southern California Company, which is a merger of the Pacific and Home companies. The petition was referred to the Public Utilities Committee, which will meet tomorrow morning and decide when a public hearing shall be held. Chairman Roberts of the committee said it is intended to hasten the hearing.

One reason given for speedy action is that the consolidation will save the people, according to the State Railroad Commission figures, \$183,000 a year, which is \$1300 a day, by eliminating the duplicate telephone service. The city will also gain \$93 a day by reason of the fact that it will receive 2 per cent. on \$1,700,000, which represents the Pacific company's earnings, in addition to the 2 per cent. on the Home company's earnings, which comes to it under the present franchise.

Mayor Woodman said last night that, in view of the savings to be effected and the extra money to be received by the city on account of the 2 per cent. clause, it is desirable that the application for the franchise be acted upon as early as possible. Delay means that the city will lose money.

Los Angeles Harbor wharf and storage companies and the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce will be represented at the public hearing on the franchise question. They have filed with City Clerk Wilde for presentation to the council today requests that due consideration be given to the present and prospective benefits to the city and the harbor.

The E. K. Wood Lumber Company, the Crescent Wharf and Warehouse Company and the Pacific Wharf and Storage Company request that San Pedro subscribers be placed on the same basis as subscribers in Los Angeles. They say the existing long distance service is very expensive and private line service is not satisfactory in all cases.

The San Pedro Chamber of Commerce asserts that establishing businesses at Los Angeles Harbor is seriously hampered and the development of the port as an industrial, mercantile and shipping center is retarded by the present telephone facilities. It asks for direct connection between Los Angeles and San Pedro and San Pedro businesses that need special service, a reasonable additional rate to be charged for the installation and maintenance and the extra length of wire involved. The Chamber of Commerce formally asks the Council to pass an ordinance granting such telephone facilities and establishing a reasonable rate for such service.

Drugs.

NEGRO REPUDIATES BOMB CONFESSION.

ATTEMPT TO RUN LIBERTY BELL A VISION.

Authorities Doubt Truth of His Original Story of Dumping the Destroyer into San Francisco Bay While Hele was Paraded Through the Street.

Charles Organ, the negro who confessed to having been paid \$500 by Thomas J. Mooney to blow up the Liberty Bell at the time it was paraded through San Francisco, repudiated that confession yesterday, according to word received by Deputy District Attorney Selph from the district.

Organ first told Mr. Selph of having accepted the money to do the dynamiting and then dumped the bomb into the bay after depositing a suit case supposed to contain this on Market street while Mooney watched.

At the time Organ confessed his knowledge of the confessions to Deputy District Attorney Selph, some question as to the authenticity of his statement was raised, and it became known he had been addicted to drugs. According to his repudiation yesterday, the reason for his local statement was that he was offered a share of the \$17,000 reward which is to be paid the man who helped capture and convict Billings and the latter's associates.

Little weight to the original confession, as well as his later repudiation, is given by the local authorities, who are now convinced that, in addition to having committed various offenses of which he has been convicted in the past, that his imagination is stirred by the use of drugs.

RETIRED CONDUCTOR DIES.

Veteran Railroad Employee is Survived by Widow and Children.

With the passing of Charles F. Phillips, 74 years old, yesterday at his residence, No. 654 East Twenty-first street, a retired railroad conductor, the Order of Railway Conductors and the Stanton Post G.A.R. lost a valued member. Coming to Los Angeles in 1882, he was the oldest conductor on the Southern Pacific, and was retired on pension in 1915.

Mr. Phillips was born at Marshall, Ill., October 17, 1842. He first started in railroad work in 1864, working on the Union Pacific for several years before coming to California. He is survived by a widow, Hattie A. Phillips, and three children, Arthur N. Charles H. and May. Funeral services will be held at the Pierce Bros. undertaking chapel next Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The body will be cremated at the Los Angeles Crematorium. Mr. Phillips was a continuous subscriber to The Times since 1883.

Diamond Loans, 1 to 2 Per Cent.

Small, short-term loans, 1 to 2 per cent. interest. Repayable in 30 days. Quick response.

Home Products.

(Continued from First Page.)

under as favorable conditions as rights here in Los Angeles.

GROWTH LIKE COLOMBO.

"The question is sometimes asked to what extent could our commercial development expand? To be able to judge a matter we must ascertain what has taken place in other places under far less advantageous conditions. Perhaps the port of Colombo, on the island of Ceylon, in the Indian Ocean, is geographically located more nearly like Los Angeles than any port in the world. It bears the same relationship to the Suez Canal that we do to the Panama Canal. In 1888 it was a small crab-fishing village. In 1912, with the exception of London and Hongkong, it handled more commerce than any other port in the British empire.

"The Panama Canal connects us with the busiest ocean on the globe, the Atlantic. It faces the largest body of water on the globe, the Pacific, upon whose other shores are myriad millions of the human race waiting for the product of our industries.

"South America is just beginning to realize her commercial importance, and China, that slumbering giant of the Orient, is just awakening from her sleep of centuries. We are today face to face with opportunities and at our door lie commercial possibilities such as have been offered to no other community since human history began."

ASSURED FUTURE.

Willis H. Booth, whose subject was "The Home Factory Means to Us," said that the measure of our right to live industrially is going to depend entirely upon our efficiency.

"We cannot live on our own fat," said Mr. Booth, "we must live also on that which comes from abroad. We must do all that we can locally to develop the use of home products, and the extra money to be received by the city on account of the 2 per cent. clause, it is desirable that the application for the franchise be acted upon as early as possible. Delay means that the city will lose money."

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Drugs.

NEGRO REPUDIATES BOMB CONFESSION.

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At the time Organ confessed his knowledge of the confessions to Deputy District Attorney Selph, some question as to the authenticity of his statement was raised, and it became known he had been addicted to drugs. According to his repudiation yesterday, the reason for his local statement was that he was offered a share of the \$17,000 reward which is to be paid the man who helped capture and convict Billings and the latter's associates.

Little weight to the original confession, as well as his later repudiation, is given by the local authorities, who are now convinced that, in addition to having committed various offenses of which he has been convicted in the past, that his imagination is stirred by the use of drugs.

RETIRED CONDUCTOR DIES.

Veteran Railroad Employee is Survived by Widow and Children.

With the passing of Charles F. Phillips, 74 years old, yesterday at his residence, No. 654 East Twenty-first street, a retired railroad conductor, the Order of Railway Conductors and the Stanton Post G.A.R. lost a valued member. Coming to Los Angeles in 1882, he was the oldest conductor on the Southern Pacific, and was retired on pension in 1915.

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Los Angeles factories and call for more oil under their roofs.

Edward P. Trefz, former secretary of the United States Chamber of Commerce, who has come to Los Angeles to become associate secretary of the local chamber, gave a short talk that was full of enthusiasm for home products and the industrial advancement of Los Angeles.

MATTER OF PATRIOTISM.

It is considered that Los Angeles has before it a greater future than any city of the United States in proportion to the amount of time and money invested," said Mr. Trefz.

"The fact of higher importance is the fact of patriotism. You must be willing to pay the price of it. Being loyal to a community and its products is a patriotic act. There is no asking any more, all things being considered, for his goods than is asked by the outsiders. When all things are equal we must decide that we will take the home product. The result of such a plan, consistently followed, is almost immeasurable."

"Recently I saw in the largest and finest store in New York, woolen goods manufactured in Pendleton, Or. I found that that city is able to supply the very highest class of trade in the East with its goods. It may wonder how Los Angeles can be so foolish as to let the wool from a great territory around it, and created a base for the manufacture of its goods, and to go to other points to be manufactured, and be shipped back to Los Angeles."

"The advance of Pendleton began when 2000 people there pledged themselves that if the woolen plant would establish here, they would each buy one of its blankets a year. That was a practical move, and it created a base for the manufacture of its goods, and to go to other points to be manufactured, and be shipped back to Los Angeles."

"We cannot live on our own fat," said Mr. Booth, "we must live also on that which comes from abroad. We must do all that we can locally to develop the use of home products, and the extra money to be received by the city on account of the 2 per cent. clause, it is desirable that the application for the franchise be acted upon as early as possible. Delay means that the city will lose money."

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REVEALS UNION RUIN CRUSADE.

McManigal Star Witness at Caplan Trial.

His Narrative is Vivid with Unbelievable Horrors.

Former Dynamiter Lays Blame for Many Outrages.

Ortie McManigal, whose revelations covering the nation-wide dynamite crusade of the unionites several years ago led to the conviction of many union officials at Indianapolis and several in California, was the star witness on the stand in the trial of David Caplan before Judge Willis yesterday.

Undaunted by threats to do him physical harm, McManigal, who assisted in the perpetration of twenty-four dynamite outrages in a period of about two years, again faced a jury and narrated in vivid manner his many escapades, under orders from J. E. McManara, Ryan, Hocking and many other officials of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Ironworkers.

While employed as a structural ironworker he was approached by some of these men with the suggestion there would be big money in doing some special work and he was finally induced to go into the dynamiting business. His first job, as a pair of binoculars when he left the plant of the Russell Wheel and Foundry Company was blown up June 25, 1917.

Other jobs he told of yesterday were the blowing up of a bridge at Clinton, Iowa, February 17, 1908. This was under construction by the Wisconsin Bridge and Iron Company. A bridge under construction by the McIntire-Marshall Company at Buffalo was blown up shortly after.

To help the Lewis F. Shoemaker & Company celebrate the completion of a bridge at Holmes, Minn., McManigal set a bomb on that structure October 15, 1908, but the watchman discovered this and destroyed the internal machine before it could explode. When McManigal returned to Chicago, where he had been working, Executive Committee Hocking of the International informed him that organization could not pay and would not for a job that was not completed. After several days of argument, McManigal stated he was allowed his expenses of about \$100.

His next job was the destruction of a bridge at Boston. This was being constructed by the George W. Harbey Company and the date of the explosion was March 27, 1909. His testimony for the day was concluded at this point.

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C. Campbell, a San Francisco banker, who identified the signature of David Caplan as the author of the letter to the Pacific Coast dynamite crusade.

Frank Eckhoff was the only other witness on the stand. This dynamite was thoroughly cross-examined by the defense before he was discharged.

THINKS NAME OF "CHOSEN" WAS CRUEL.

COX DIVORCE TRIAL DISCLOSES UNUSUAL ANGLES.

Husband Declares Wife Bored Holes in Wall to Watch Him and Then Added Humiliation by Asking Church to Pray for His Salvation.

The Cox divorce case came to a conclusion before Judge Wood yesterday and was submitted. It proved to be a suit with many unusual angles. Mr. Cox, who was the leading butcher in Jerome, Ariz., is now a wealthy orange rancher of Puenie, a type of the robust go-ahead man, the last to be suspected of a tender passion. The alleged tender woman is Mrs. Mary J. Merrill, a widow, no longer young, but none the less attractive. When asked by what name Mr. Cox was known in Jerome, Mr. Cox said it was "Chaser." Mr. Cox admitted the cognomen, but he explained it was undeserved, and was given him by his wife and it was only one of the many alleged acts of cruelty he charged against her.

He said she humiliated him once when she arose in church and asked the congregation to pray for him. Other things he says she did were to open the mail of the meat company for which he was manager; search the apartments of a bachelor friend for him; spy on him through a hole in their home through which she sought to observe what was going on in the dining-room and parlor while two pretty school teachers were boarding there.

Mr. Cox's sister, Lillian Sears, testified Mr. Cox said she did not want a divorce, she only wanted to show him up, estrange him from his relatives and reduce him to poverty. Mrs. Cox made the allegation compelling the names of her husband and Mrs. Merrill. The testimony indicated that Mr. Cox was a lodger at Mrs. Merrill's home in Halliday avenue, this city, before he bought the Puenie ranch. Mrs. Cox introduced letters purported to have been found in her husband's office.

One in particular read by Attorney Minor Moore was beautifully touched and self-pleading. Mrs. Merrill denied writing any of those letters, but admitted she might have sent one or more not produced.

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PEN POINTS

And now the price of success is soaring. Gott in himself.

Possibly, in the Wilson view, the judgment of society also assumes the high cost of living.

It will be some man's job to point out the "doubtful" States at the next Presidential election.

Will the Wilson property cross the Rocky Mountains and make California a short visit?

The Standard Oil Company inaugurated the eight-hour day. We can't all be Standard Oil companies.

A lot of folks will believe that the City Hall is a party. There have been several emails there.

With the mercury skating over the zero point back East the Southern California ought to be a procession.

Alfredo Zayas has been President of Cuba, but he has Hiram Johnson to do the in-the-back act.

Good morning, have you any Southern California? They are cheap and are waiting to stick to the ribs.

It is claimed that a transcontinental milk contains 267,795,942,250 and we could prove it, too. Bill Jones was alive.

The people of Poland will be followed to participate in the and the government. Yes, what the Germans say.

Another "most titanic battle" the European war is on again. Supply of human fuel for the of Mars will soon be exhausted.

It is believed that the withdrawing Funston's army Mexico will be made this week. Agencies of the campaign.

The inaugural ball is being restored by President Wilson. Second Mrs. Wilson has no objections. And if she wants to have that ball.

Astronomers have discovered Saturn is not a solid body composed of liquid or gaseous. But there are other descriptions will fit.

It is about agreed by the that the submarine warfare longer be pursued. New President Wilson writes a demanding that he do that.

With the grand old State of California rolling up a majority of votes for Judge Hughes, it is probable that there is too much traffic on the highway of California to make another race for the state.

And we are due for the years of the man at the House, of the man "who has" his statesmanship, like his statesmanship and a leader and his gulf as a under a bewildering come of "ant rhetoric." We are no names.

It is announced that the great convention of the Protective duties to defend the manufacturers from the cheap goods from Europe. It is certain to come here after the names of Roger Q. Mills, "al Bill" Morrison and President Wilson jerk themselves out of graves? "Tariff for revenue" or sooth?

COME HOME! Come home, come home; and is home for me. Whose ship is driving over the sea? To the trail bark here please. Its way. To the wild waters, shall I say. To the plunging bark, or sea foam. You are my home?

Fields once I walked in, I know. Familiar things so old my heart. I loved them true. These far, far back, behind me before. The dark clouds muffled. The deep seas roar. And speak to them that o'er them roam. To words of home.

beyond the clouds, beyond waves that roar. There may indeed, or may be shore. Where fields as green and true. The old forgotten something. And offer exiles driven from salt sea foam. Another home.

But toll and pain must come. Many a day. And days bear away. And bear months away. So, if at all, the weary heart. With accents whispered in worn ear. Voice he dares to listen. Come. Thy true home.

Some home, come home. Where a home is driving over the sea? Through clouds that roam. As, shall we find, or find a shore. That is, as is not only foam. I found my home? (Arthur H. Heath, delphic Public)

BEARDSLEY ELECTRIC — Beardsley Electric Co., 1250-1260 W. 7th Home phone 53018; Pac. Wil. 788.

BUICK — Howard Auto Co., 1323 S. Flower St. Home 60009; Main 9040.

CHALMERS — HUPMOBILE — Greer-Robbins Co., Twelfth and Flower Streets. Broadway 5410; A1187.

WHEELER — Earl V. Armstrong, Inc. 1144 South Hope Street. 2450. 60895.

MITCHELL — Wm. R. Ruess, Corner Tenth and Olive Streets. Main 2276; 60173.

SAXON — Saxon Motor Sales Co., Twelfth and Olive.

AMES DIRECTORY

Motor Trucks

MORELAND

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The Pink Pages—Sporting News—The Foremost Recent Events Graphically Told.

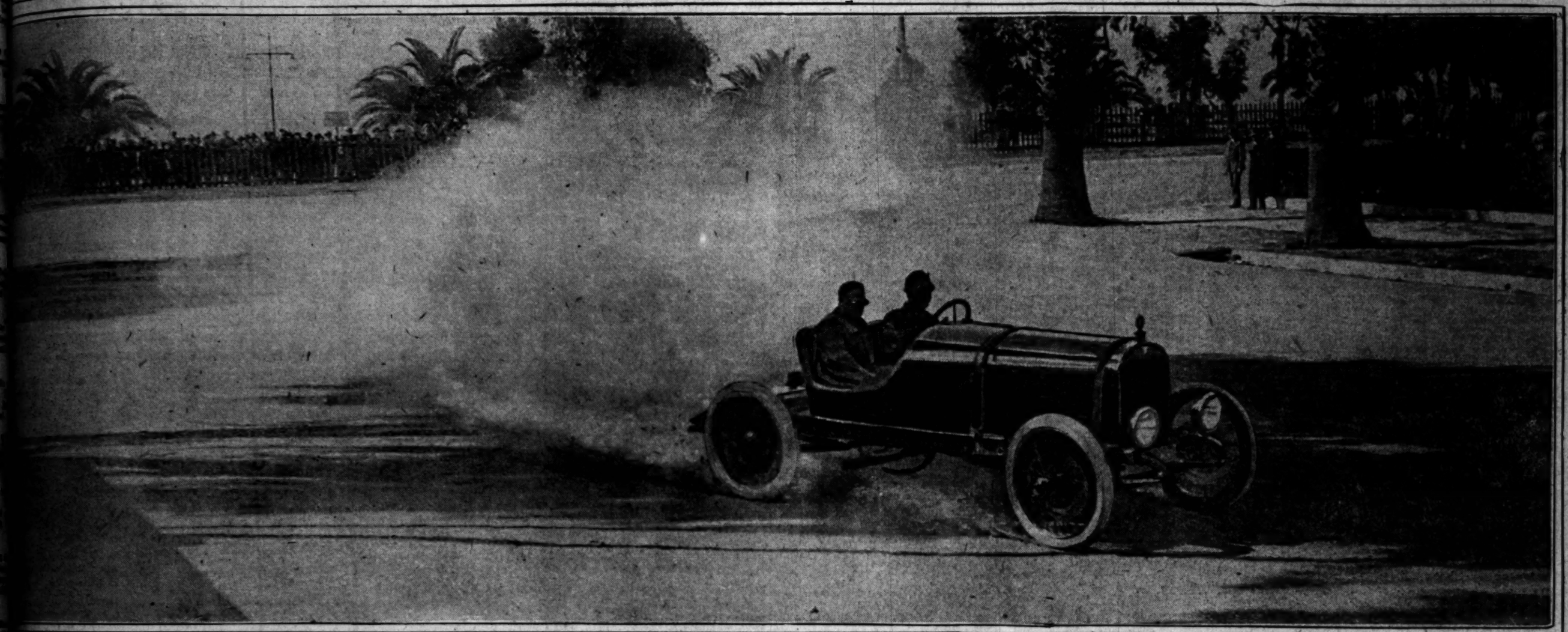


III-4 PAGES.

THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 16, 1916.

IN THE VAN

WENTY-ONE SPEED DEMONS CONTEST FOR THE VANDERBILT CUP TODAY.



This photograph shows Patterson in his fast Hudson car skidding around "Death Curve" in practice. The drivers are taking this turn faster than ever and there will be a terrific crowd at the corner on the watch for thrills.

WARD AND DUNDEE PUT UP GREAT BATTLE.

BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.
 ALABAMA, Nov. 15.—contingent of New York fans came over for the show. They got their money's worth. The going was good. ODDS CHANGE.
 In the first skirmish it looked as though Leonard was going to finish the contest the victor. In the first round he dealt a smashing right to the Italian's jaw that made the

MILES THE BEST



MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY

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 CHALMERS — HUPMOBILE — Greer-Robbins Co., Twelfth and Flower Streets. Broadway 5410; A1187.
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 MITCHELL — Wm. R. Ruess, Corner Tenth and Olive Streets. Main 2276; 60173.
 SAXON — Saxon Motor Sales Co., Twelfth and Olive.

AMES DIRECTORY

Motor Trucks

MORELAND

THE ONLY SUCCESSFUL DISTILLATE TRUCK EVER PRODUCED MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK CO.

BEST ROUTES TO THE RACE.

Special arrangements have been made by the Pacific Electric Company to handle the greatest crowd which ever attended an automobile race. Trains will leave the Hill-street station every two or three minutes.
 Three direct routes are open to those who motor to the Vanderbilt and Grand Prize races.
 The Washington, Wilshire and National boulevards lead direct to the course, and all will be open until 11:30 a.m. After that time there will be only one entrance to the grand stands, etc. This is located at Eighth and Wilshire boulevard.
 The racing committee wishes to urge all spectators to get in their parking spaces before 11:30 o'clock. As there is only one entrance to the center of the course after that time, it will be terribly hard to handle a large crowd.

WORLD-FAMOUS DRIVERS TO CLASH FOR SUPREMACY

Great Vanderbilt Cup Classic to be Held at Santa Monica this Afternoon, First Automobile Speed Demonstration to Get Away at Noon—Rest a, Rickenbacker and Aitken Fighting for Championship Title.
BY WARDE FOWLER.
 form, there is little chance to select a winner.
 With the speed championship of America resting in the balance, the local racing events are attracting attention all over the world. The Vanderbilt cup event today may decide the speed king of them all.
 Nine hundred points have been awarded the winner of this race by the contest board of the A.A.A. Four hundred and seventy will go to the second-place man, 240 to the third and 140 to the fourth.
 In addition to this boost in the A.A.A. championship standing, day for all the race fans in Southern California. A regular parade of machines toured around the course throughout the day, and thousands of excited speed bugs picked a winner, commented on the condition of

The Chicago police department is about to enforce an ordinance prohibiting the locking of wheels or steering gears on cars standing along the curb in a way that will prevent them being moved forward or backward by the police in case of fire, accident, etc.

CARS, DRIVERS, NUMBERS AND STARTING ORDER.

Starting Position.	Entrant.	Car.	Driver.	Mechanic.	Number on car.
1	M. J. Moosie	Duesenberg	M. J. Moosie	Unnamed	11
2	Sidney Landers	Marmion	Lewis Jackson	Unnamed	24
3	Earl Cooper	Stutz	Earl Cooper	Reeves Dutton	8
4	George Bental	Mercer	Glover Ruckstell	Unnamed	2
5	Indianapolis Speedway	Peugeot	Johnny Aitken	Morris Becker	16
6	L. A. Motor Club	Hartman Special	Rea Lentz	Russell Kirlin	7
7	George Bental	Mercer	Joe Thomas	Unnamed	3
8	Ira Vail	Hudson	Ira Vail	Unnamed	19
9	Clyde Roads	Hudson	Clyde Roads	McMullen	6
10	Wm. Weightman III	Duesenberg	Weightman	James Murphy	21
11	Wm. Weightman III	Duesenberg	Eddie Rickenbacker	Henderson	17
12	Sterling Price	Gandy Special	Sterling Price	George Ede	14
13	William Bolden	Chowchilla Special	Wm. Bolden	Unnamed	12
14	Bill Cody	Cody Special	Bill Cody	Unnamed	23
15	H. G. Angevine	Hercules	Emil Agraz	Unnamed	10
16	Frank Egan	Owl Special	W. H. Carleton	W. Scott	22
17	George Buzane	Duesenberg	George Buzane	Unnamed	18
18	Peugeot Auto Co.	Peugeot	Dario Resta	Robert Danke	1
19	George Bental	Mercer	Eddie Pullen	Unnamed	4
20	Omar Toft	Hudson	Alton Soules	Unnamed	27
21	C. H. Patterson	Hudson	C. H. Patterson	Unnamed	20

ADDED ENTRIES IN GRAND PRIZE RACE
 Barney Oldfield
 De Lage
 George Bental
 Mercer
 Dave Anderson
 Kissel
 Indianapolis Speedway
 Peugeot
 Cliff Durant
 Unnamed

The first starter, M. J. Moosie at the wheel of the Duesenberg, will be given the flag by Starter Cooper at 12 noon today. The cars will follow in the order given above at ten second intervals.

MINOR LEAGUERS TABLE DEMANDS OF FRATERNITY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
 NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 15.—The National Association of Minor Leagues, meeting here today, accepted Dave L. Fultz's invitation on behalf of the Players' Fraternity, to call a general strike at the opening of the 1917 season when the four demands of the players' organization were indefinitely tabled.
 Prior to the tabling of the Fultz demands, Secretary Farrell verbally tore into shreds the players' side of the argument for better conditions. Each of the four requests was taken up separately, and in each instance shown to be worthless, inasmuch as Fultz acknowledged in a communication revived to Mr. Farrell that he did not know the injury clause was omitted from contracts three years ago.
 The five and ten days' notice of release was disposed of by the association in a concise manner. Fultz, when asked to cite a single instance where a player had the disadvantage of not being allowed to negotiate for his release upon receipt of notice, barring one case, in which the player did not lose a cent, was unable to furnish the evidence requested.
 J. Cal Ewing of the Pacific Coast interrupted the proceedings in the Fultz matter of recognition. Ewing.

Guaranteed Used Cars

Better value, service and satisfaction than can be secured for the same money in a cheap new car.
 THINK IT OVER
Don Lee
 Used Car Dept. 1218 So. Main St.

A NOISELESS TOILET THE "ARISTON" The Aristocrat of Closets
 Come in and see it Work ON DISPLAY
 122 E. 9th St., near Main

BARNEY DRIVES ONE WILD RACE.

Which Hitherto has been an Unusual Event.

and Racing is All Right, but not This.

and He Only had One Hand on the Wheel.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Today men with tungsten nerves and the will to die over a fast race are the only ones in the world.

Barney is the story of another race, a race driven above the speed limit in the dead of night.

A narrow, tortuous course winding its way between giant trees, and the speed of the race was such that the driver was a blur.

Barney was a feeling of deep thankfulness, a feeling that he had won the only victory that was worth anything.

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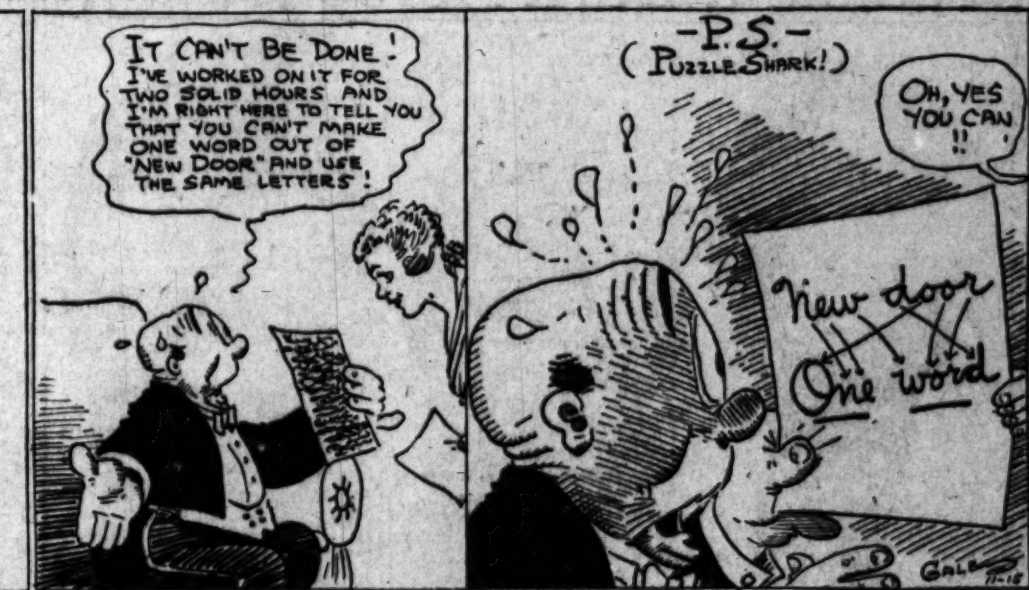
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Sam Lloyd's Job is Still Safe from Mr. Wad.

[Copyright, 1916, by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.]



Grazing pine trees, The men raced through the dark over a narrow and twisting road.

which is hedged in on both sides by giant trees. The stage seems to be set for one of the finest automobile accidents in the history of the State.

NOT SCARED.

Are we afraid? Not a bit of it. We awaited the crash with a sort of pleasant anticipation and wondered rather vaguely whether we would go through the top or do a dive through the windshield. Possibly it was a fascination that is beyond the fear stage—something greater and more stupifying, and akin to the spell which a rattle-snake casts over the helpless rabbit. Every man in the car experienced the same morbid exaltation.

But the crash didn't come. Both Burt and Oldfield had handled their cars with superlative skill. The Packard hit the Cadillac, which had its nose rammed against the trunk of a tree, but only hard enough to twist a fender. Neither contact was much heavier than the touch of feather. A fraction of a second later, the two cars were rolling down the road, and a dozen feet less distance, and there would have been a gorgeous display of blood and bones and mangled machines.

We expected to hear some tall cussing. Not a word was spoken. It was the silence of the grave, a heavy shadow—a heavy, suffocating, so-fearing reaction.

Transferring their machines, Barney and Burt drove sedately and silently until the road branched, when they pursued different routes to the camp. Oldfield then hit a lively pace and arrived ahead of Burt, whose machine seemed to be little more than crawling through the dark. And there was a reason. Mel Nordlinger had "secured a monkey wrench and was threatening to beat Burt's head into a salad if he did more than six miles an hour.

There would have been a different story to tell of this race if it hadn't been for this guy Nordlinger, a married Burt, as he swung from the seat. Very true. The story might have been told in the obituary column.

OFF LIKE A SHOT.

The car in front responded with a roar of speed and the two cars were off like a shot.

The speedometer registered twenty, then twenty-five, then thirty, thirty-five, then forty, and the two cars were off like a shot.

It is possible that the two cars were off like a shot.

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Leonard and Dundee

(Continued from First Page.)

latter pause for the nonce and think it over. After the punch, however, Dundee was back with a rush, sweeping Leonard clear across the ring to the ropes.

Leonard also got away with the second session. He was playing a waiting game in the hope that Dundee would run head-on into his right.

Dundee began to force to the front in the third frame and was entitled to an even break in that period. Dundee displayed blinding speed in the last three rounds and carried off the honors in these sessions with a margin that permits of no dispute.

OPENS UP.

After Dundee sized up the enemy in the first two rounds he laid his course without any pretense of guarding himself. He heaved ahead with the sole object of beating Leonard to the punch and he succeeded to such an extent that he proved to be a ringful of difficulty to Leonard.

Dundee covered ground in six-cylinder fashion. His straight left jab or left hook nearly always reached Leonard's jaw before the latter had started on his swing. A roar went up from the fans in the fourth period when Leonard ducked Johnny into a corner and shot over rights and lefts in rapid-fire order, but Dundee had his head ducking faster than ever and most of the blows punctured the air. Dundee retaliated with a rush that sent Leonard reeling before his attack and the crowd went wild.

NO KNOCKDOWNS.

There were no knockdowns. This was due to the fact no doubt that there were few times that Dundee's jaw came under the sphere of Leonard's right. The latter tried desperately to land his right squarely on Dundee's jaw in the second round. Leonard's mind whizzed across Dundee's chin, but luckily for the Italian the blow was a glancing one.

Once in the fifth round Leonard was left tottering on the brink of at least a knockdown when his nimble opponent taking a flying leap caught him over and right hook to the jaw. Leonard momentarily lost his bearing. He clinched. When the referee stepped in and cut the opponents apart, a proof impression of where the blow had traveled a trifle too high was left in the shape of a red spot on Benny's cheekbone.

A. P. PICKS LEONARD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15.—Benny Leonard of New York, by superior ring generalship, gained the popular decision over Johnny Dundee of the same city, in a six-round bout here tonight. The fight was fast throughout with Leonard having the better of four of the six rounds. Leonard weighed 124, and Dundee 123 1/2 pounds.

WILLIAM MOORE WINS WITH PRIZE GRAYS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—William Moore, with his four prize grays for which he is credited with having paid nearly \$100,000 in the hope of winning the Vanderbilt challenge cup at the horse show here, took the preliminary event tonight by winning first place in the class for four-year-olds. Moore's grays were shown before coaches. One of the entries against him was J. C. Thompson, who showed almost the same four which won him the Vanderbilt trophy last year.

WASHINGTON TEAM LEAVES FOR SOUTH.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, SEATTLE, Nov. 15.—Twenty-three men, including Coaches Dobie, Sutton and Trainer Taylor, left today for Berkeley, Cal., where they will meet the team from the University of California, next Saturday.

Dobie is taking a crippled team with him on this trip. George Smith, end, will not make the trip on account of the injuries received in the Oregon game. Capt. Seargeant will likely not start the game on account of injuries. It is also doubtful whether Johnson will be able to get into the game on account of a sprained ankle.

CLIFFDWELLER DUCKS TO PLAY POLO.

The water polo teams of the Los Angeles and Huntington Park high schools will meet in the Huntington Park High School duck pond this afternoon. The L. A. swimmers have been practicing every afternoon in the T.M.C.A. tank, and expect to make the water polo with their speed. George Tuttleback, the manager of the Blue and White fish, has been working his men hard, and cannot see how it is possible to lose.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Jones, Flint, Mich., 54 and 63 years old, respectively, recently completed an 800-mile jaunt through the East, with Mr. Jones at the wheel. The trip included a visit to Alabama Center, N. Y., the boyhood home of Mr. Jones.

ON A HUNT.

Barney Oldfield, Dave Joyce, Frank Chance, George Stovall, Mel Nordlinger, Harry Burt and Fred Benfman left last night for a day's shoot at the West Shore Gun Club.

TO SHOW PICTURES OF AUTO RACE TONIGHT.

Breaking all records in the developing of motion-picture film, movies at the Vanderbilt Cup race at Santa Monica today will be shown tonight at the Symphony Theater.

A corps of expert cinematographers will be on hand at the various curves to snap the cars in action, and two messengers on high-powered motorcycles will be in readiness to rush the film, fast as it is taken, to the darkroom. During the dinner hour the scenes will be assembled and titled so that they can be shown to the eager motor enthusiasts at the Symphony early in the evening. They will then be exhibited for the remainder of the week.

Telephone "Want Ads"

For insertion in the Sunday Times should be received before the fall of business tomorrow.

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Overland Model 75 B 31 1/2 Horsepower \$635 8 Passenger Touring Car Roadster \$620 4-cyl. Toledo

Speedy and Easy Riding

There's little comfort in most low priced cars. You can't use their speeds. They jostle you—they ride roughly—they don't hold the road.

The \$635 Overland is different. It is not only the speediest of low priced cars—

But you can use the full speed of its powerful motor when you need it.

HOLLYWOOD 1500 Hollywood Blvd. Main 5111; 5722

WILLYS-OVERLAND of California FACTORY BRANCH Los Angeles Main 4831—80557

PASADENA Colton & El Molina Cal. 308

EASY PAYMENTS

"I'm going to try them TODAY!"

You'll never know how good a sensible cigarette is—until you try one.

Maybe you've intended for weeks to try Fatimas—to see how comfortable and sensible they really are. All right—then why put it off?

Smoke as many as you want to and Fatimas will leave you feeling tip-top afterwards. But you must try them to prove this.

"I'm going to try Fatimas TODAY!"

FATIMA—a sensible cigarette

20 for 15c. Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

News from South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County Items.

OFFERS AID TO THE ROSE SHOW
Tenders Support of Chamber of Commerce.

Will Prepare Most Elaborate Entry.
Representatives Point to Affair's Being Success.

PARADISE, Nov. 15.—Secretary William Wiggins of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce came over to Pasadena yesterday and called on Mayor J. J. Burbanck to ask for the Chamber's support of the Rose Association in the forthcoming festival. The mayor declared that the Chamber was preparing to make the most elaborate entry it has yet made in the festival.

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LONG BEACH MAN DIED LAST NIGHT.

LONG BEACH, Nov. 15.—George Alonzo Miller, husband of Myra Kingman Miller, resident of the National College Women's Club and noted throughout the country for her activity in women's affairs, died from heart failure at 7:15 tonight. Death occurred at the family home, No. 1385 East Broadway. The deceased had been a resident of this place for fourteen years. He was a member of the order of Lions and of the Modern Woodmen. The interment will take place on Saturday.

WIDOW WEARS OVERALLS AT WORK.

BURBANK, Nov. 15.—If I'm to hold down a man's job, I can wear a man's clothes, said Mrs. Eva Hoppe, janitress of the new grammar school of Burbank. In defense of wearing overalls for her work in the building.

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BIDS FIX THE PLANT'S SIZE.

New Shipbuilding Yard for Long Beach.

All Depends upon How the Awards are Made.

John Craig Said to be Ready to Make Venture.

LONG BEACH, Nov. 15.—Word was anxiously awaited tonight by local shipbuilders of the award, by United States Navy officials, of contracts for the construction of thirty-six submarines. Upon the award of the probability of the institution of a second large shipbuilding plant in Long Beach.

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THEY DISCUSS THE DEAD LANGUAGES.

CLAREMONT, Nov. 15.—The Schoolmasters' Club of the Pomona Valley met at the Claremont Inn, held a banquet last evening, and discussed the dead and dying languages, notably Greek and Latin.

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MRS. J. C. ELDER OF AVALON DEAD.

AVALON, Nov. 15.—After a lingering illness Mrs. Belle T. Elder, wife of J. C. Elder of this city, passed away Sunday. The remains were taken to Los Angeles Tuesday and the funeral will be held tomorrow from the chambers of Bessie Brothers. Only the immediate members of the family were present at the bedside when she passed away.

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HIGHEST PRICE EVER PAID FOR ORANGES.

LINDSAY, Nov. 15.—What is said to be the highest price paid for Tulare county Valencia oranges was received for a shipment of fruit sold through the Lindsay-Erasmus Exchange in the New York market, returns on which have just been received here. The fruit brought \$4.99 for fancy and \$4.49 for choice. At this price the fruit netted the growers about \$3.20 per box for orchard run of fruit.

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Choose Your Christmas Victrola NOW, at Barker Bros.

Pay Nothing Down

Easy Monthly Payments!
Full line of latest style VICTROLAS, EDISON DIAMOND DISCS, EDISON DIAMOND AMBEROLAS and COLUMBIA GRAFTONOLAS to choose from.

"Hear the Tone as in Your Home"
We have just completed a large addition to our Phonograph Dept. with the installation of a number of extra large rooms of generous house size, so that you can hear the phonograph you select JUST AS IT WILL SOUND IN YOUR OWN HOME. This is an EXCLUSIVE advantage which makes Barker Bros. the IDEAL place to make selections.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED 1890
Largest Southwestern Phonograph and Record Dealers.
Sole Agents for Henry F. Miller, Vose, Bradbury, Behning, Brambach Baby Grand, Webster and Laffargue Pianos.

724-738 SOUTH BROADWAY

NOTICE TO CHARGE CUSTOMERS—All purchases made by customers with charge accounts on and after Wednesday, November 15th, will be charged to December account, statement to be rendered January 1st, 1917. We prepay charges to all points in California, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada and Utah; shop by mail, if you are out of town; our skilled shoppers will fill all orders carefully and promptly.

Warm Winter Coats From \$9.75 to \$85 and More

THE smart outer garment of this winter is a separate coat, and we have every good sort, from inexpensive ones at \$9.75 (specially priced) up to the luxurious affairs, trimmed with fashionable furs, at \$85.00 and higher.

At \$25.00 to \$52.50
There are handsome wool velours and cheviots in browns, navy, wine, gold, black and plum. In the better grades, at \$47.50 and \$52.50, coats have deep collars of Hudson seal.

Novelty Coats \$57.50 and \$85
In Bolivias, diagonal velours; navy, wine and plum.

Monkeyskin Coats
A material that is recommended for wear; shown in navy, black or taupe; garments, too, of black velvet and velours, trimmed with fur.

Black Plush Coats—of good quality, lined throughout, \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50.
Black or Red Fox Scarfs—\$17.50 to \$27.50.

Pure Linen Damask Only, Yard, \$1
Your Thanksgiving linens cannot be better selected than from these or from many others in stock. We carry the largest line of linen sets of any store west of Chicago, and we sell the products of such world-famous linen-weaving countries as Austria, Germany and Ireland.

Linen, \$1 Yard
Here in eight different good patterns.

Tea Napkins \$6.50 dz.
Extra fine satin damask, hemstitched tea napkins.

Madeira Tea Napkins
Embroidered in dainty new corner effects; from \$6.75 to \$17.50.

Shamrock Linens
Found nowhere else in Los Angeles; the finest qualities obtainable anywhere.

Madeira Doilies
Centerpieces, scarfs, tea cloths, etc., just received in wide assortment. (Linen; Bear South Aisle)

MADEIRA DOILY SETS
Luncheon sets of 13 pieces; genuine Madeira hand embroidery; \$5.00, \$6.50, \$8.50 and \$10.

Linen by the Yard
In best widths and qualities; none but good linens sold here.

COULTER'S—215-229 South Broadway 224-228 South Hill Street—COULTER'S

TOPHAM MUST STAND TRIAL.

Councilman is Charged with Willful Misconduct.

Grand Jury Acts on Writing of Plumbers' Bonds.

Removal of Defendant Asked Under City Ordinance.

Councilman Topham will have to stand trial for alleged misconduct of his office, as a result of information filed by the Los Angeles county grand jury yesterday with the clerk of the Superior Court. It required several weeks of investigation and inquiry on the part of the jury to arrive at this decision.

"In filing the accusation of misconduct against John Topham," said H. M. Gorman, foreman of the jury, "the grand jury, waives its opinion that this violation of the city charter might better have been investigated by the city and county, as being not a question of fact, but of strict legal interpretation, and it waives any possible question of the legality of the ordinance—No. 32714—but it desires to be understood as deprecating to the very utmost any possible interweaving or interlocking—in a near or remote, direct or indirect way—the business of the municipality with the private business of any official."

"Without prejudice, therefore, it brings this accusation with the intention of securing from the courts a judicial decision on this fundamental question so vital to the wholesome relationship between the official and the citizen, whose interests he is employed to guard," he concluded.

THE ALLEGATIONS.

Councilman Topham's misconduct is alleged to have rested on the solicitation and writing of surety bonds for master plumbers. These bonds are given to the city under an ordinance passed July 22, 1915, and were intended as a protection to the persons who might be damaged by the operations of plumbers who failed to comply with the strict sense of the ordinance covering their business.

As representatives of the National Surety Company, John Topham & Co., an organization of which the Councilman was and is still the head, solicited, it is alleged, and wrote the surety bonds for the plumbers, and for this service received a commission of 20 per cent. of the amount of the fees paid for the bonds. About 200 plumbers paid \$10 each for their bond, which Councilman Topham is said to have arranged for them.

Each of the bonds written by the National Surety Company to the city of Los Angeles constituted a transaction with the city, and Councilman Topham is accused of having been financially interested in each and every one of these transactions, and participating in the profits accruing to the surety company. For the participation of Councilman Topham in the transaction, he is alleged to have been guilty of willful misconduct in office.

ASK FOR REMOVAL.

The closing paragraph of the six-page "information" to the Superior Court says: "The grand jury of the county of Los Angeles presses this accusation of willful misconduct in office against Councilman John Topham, and asks for the removal from office of said Topham, as required by law."

Dist. Atty. Woolwine stated that he had named the grand jury in this matter as now placed before him before the court for a determination," he said.

MAY SUSPEND HIM.

Councilman Topham stated last night that he glad the matter is now to go before the Superior Court for settlement. "Everybody has passed it up and now they have got it to the last place, and it will be settled right," he remarked. "In the meantime, I expect to hold my seat until the court decides, and maybe will hold it afterward."

Possibly, however, the Council may suspend Councilman Topham and appoint a substitute until the case is decided. A clause of section five of the city charter provides that the Council may suspend any elective officer, pending trial, against whom any criminal proceedings based on malfeasance or misfeasance in office have been commenced, and appoint a substitute for such officer during suspension.

UNDERWRITERS' CLASS.

Twenty-nine new members initiated by Association.

About 100 members of the Los Angeles Life Underwriters' Association witnessed the initiation of a class of twenty-nine new members Tuesday night at the Armory. The induction of the class was a feature of the November banquet and is thought to make the local organization the largest association of its kind outside of New York. The total membership is now in excess of 350 men.

Among the speakers were Standard Jones, who spoke on "Life Insurance as a Business Proposition," and Dr. D. F. Fox of Pasadena who spoke on "Forces that Win."

Edward L. Eldredge officiated as toastmaster. Dr. Edwin H. Hadlock made a brief talk on "Efficiency."

MANY NEW MEMBERS.

Illustrious Order of Brunification Has Class Initiation.

More than 100 new members were admitted at the initiation ceremony of the Illustrious Order of Brunification, which was conducted Tuesday night at the Hotel de France. The ceremony a dinner was served at the Hotel de France. A similar class was initiated last night.

The Brunification is the ninth-most of the Retail Druggists' Association, and all drug store proprietors, clerks and employees are eligible to membership. The men who presided last night are R. W. Tichenor, A. J. Nave, E. Shaffer, L. Messer, Carson Angel, J. C. McLaughlin and W. H. Guest. Frank Hutton addressed the men at the dinner.

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The Public Service.

STATE TO ENFORCE ITS BREAD LAW.

GIVES SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS FOR ORANGE COUNTY.

Standard Weight to be Made Uniform Through the Whole of California and will be Maintained Here Even if Council Rescinds the Local Ordinance.

State regulations in regard to the weight of bread are being rigidly enforced in every county and special instructions have been given to see that they are carried out in Orange county pending the coming into effect Monday of a local ordinance there, asserts Charles G. Johnson, State Superintendent of Weights and Measures, in a letter which will be presented to the Council today.

Los Angeles bakers complained to the Council early in the week that the regulations seemingly were not being enforced outside of Los Angeles and the Council telegraphed the State Superintendent of Weights and Measures, in a letter which will be presented to the Council today.

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